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RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY

For the Christian Secretary

Translation of a Letter from Rev. Peter C. Mænster.

COPENHAGEN, May 11, 1841.

efficient community, and we, as yet in our infancy, ner, and dispersed the people.

resent to you our hand of fellowship. ruth: and that the light of the gospel which our turbed. he present and future generations-

stituted against me, as well as my brother and truth. we hold our meetings.

you have probably seen, but if not, I will here lously looking forward to the result. give you a brief account of the origin of the Bap-

Until the year 1830, when I lived in Slagelse, I the exigency, come to us in open day. piritual but temporal domination.

THE CHRISTIAN SECRETARY, tional Church had produced, and of the libels upon the sandy foundation of mere patronage; characterized by an admirable spirit. No new and general scandal which followed, he began to but that it is an imperishable structure comprinciples were to be settled. The delegates and then a messenger to inform us that he really with a discount of twelve and a half per cent. to the work of the gospel ministry. Brethren Onck- but at this moment we are destitute of the means were present, as were delegates from other simiagents becoming responsible for six or more sub. en and Kæbner on their way home, visited of paying for them. But this is our confidence,— lar societies in New Haven and elsewhere. Langeland, and constituted another Baptist we have a rich Father who both can and will open ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted on the usual Church, although the police officers had the strict- the way of relief for us in this matter, though every the one held four years since, viz. Then none or est orders to apprehend them. But having finish- door seems at present closed.

Dearly Beloved Brother Sommers,-Your passed over Langeland, baptized two persons, and Lord and Master had not where to lay his head, lication, by the Secretaries, from which you will highly acceptable letter of 27th December last, under the gracious protection of God we return- surely his household-servants will not complain, be able to learn all the important particulars. came to hand on the 1st ult. With joy and grati- ed in safety to Copenhagen. Here I baptiz- especially as they are blessed with that godliness, tude do I comply with your and my own wishes, ed several other disciples, and openly preached with contentment which is great gain. Owing to in commencing a correspondence with you, and the gospel until the 2d December, 1840, when this they seem to the eyes of the world, who do not through you, with our beloved American breth- the government ordered me to be cast into know their actual poverty, like people who need no ren in the faith. May God our faithful Lord and prison. By my arrest they hoped to paralize the help. Particularly as they see us contribute our Saviour grant his blessing upon our fellowship, Baptist cause, and that the Church would be dis- mite for benevolent objects, which they would pre- freeness of the Gospel, he comes not right. If ment that his business is done, he is off—as is said that it may continue with heartfelt brotherly love solved. But when my brother, Adolph Moenster, fer to spend upon their lusts. Hitherto I have la- the most holy man comes not in among ungodly in the Acts of the Apostles, "Being let go, they until the end of our days, in spite of all the snares | was informed of the condition of the Church in bored with my own hands as an engraver, by which sinners, if he do not walk upon the grounds of went to their own company." and assaults of the devil, the world and our own consequence of my absence, he came over and I could not only support my own family well, but his own extreme necessity and Christ's sufficiencontinued the public meetings twice every week, praised be God, it afforded me also the means of cy, he cannot come to Jesus Christ. There is a of evil. I am content to observe that there is evil, With not less interest than you seem to have which continued to increase in numbers until at helping the Lord's poor followers. My beloved conceit among people, which if it were not so and that there is a way of escape from it; and with written, have I read your communication, and last it became perfectly crowded. The police brother, Adolph Monster, who protempore has the common as it is, I would not mention it, it is so this I begin and end. cannot sufficiently thank and praise God who is master was unwilling, without a special order from oversight of the Church, was in the way of prefer- ridiculous: How can I come to Christ so unclean wonderful in council and mighty in working, government, to disturb our meetings. But when ment to an office in the public service, but as soon and so guilty, nothing but condemnation in me? sight with a gross temptation. A green log and inding together his gospel-enlightened and obe- that was received, he came with eight constables, as he for conscience sake left the established If I were such and such, I would come to him. candle may be safely left together. But bring a

We believe you are both willing and able, as a ward for baptism, and the Church continued to Up to that period we fought our way through many to be, thou wouldst not come to Christ, thou neans in the hands of the Lord, to promote our meet every evening at times and places unknown difficulties, but then the means of supporting our wouldst not need him; that which thou pretend. which sin will not damp. If David had come own, and the salvation of many other souls, unto to our enemies, where they broke bread from families were entirely cut off. So far as I am conthe honor and glory of the name of our Lord Je- house to house. These meetings which the po- cerned, the daily allowance given to me as a priso- great reason pressed in the Gospel, why thou time, I should have despised his speech. Sus Christ, and the final triumph of evangelical lice have not the power to control, continue undis- ner is insufficient to sustain me, and I am actually shouldst come. What madness is this? I am so For an old christian to say to a young one,

Lord has set us upon a candlestick in this our na- As there is no prospect of my speedy release, same. As soon as our beloved brother Oncken, of Wherefore was the fountain opened, but for sin with difficulty climbed by a ladder to the top of the tive land, may scatter the Egyptian darkness from and as brother Oncken cannot safely come into Hamburg, was informed of our condition, he (I have and uncleanness? and the more uncleanness the house, crying to one at the bottom, "This is the Denmark, the Church have thought proper to or- no doubt with great personal sacrifice) was enabled more need; and the more need, the more reason place for a prospect, come up at a step.' The reason why I did not immediately answer dain my brother also, to the work of the ministry, temporarily to assist us, and that in the most unex. to come. Necessity is a great errand, and our I shall preach, perhaps, very usefully upon our welcome letter, was, that since the 2d De- as the disciples were exceedingly anxious to be pected way But as soon as it shall please God to errand is a sufficient warrant. I am pursued by two opposite texts, so long as I keep them apart; amber last, I have been kept in very close con- baptized, seeing they have received the Holy deliver me from this prison, in which I have suffer- the law, I have condemnation within me, and but if I attempt to reconcile them where God inement and it is exceedingly difficult for me to Spirit and the illumination of faith. On the 11th ed greatly as to bodily health, and especially in nothing but condemnation. Well, then, come to has not done it, it is ten to one if I don't begin to correspond, as no one is permitted to come near May, my beloved brother baptized eleven of my former good eye-sight, I have no doubt that Christ Jesus, the city of refuge, where no conme except my beloved wife, who with great diffi- God's dear children in the name of the Father, he will come to repthe Sound near the Limekiln, behind the Castle. can I sufficiently thank and adore God for my souly through her that I can look for the means of converge this letter from my price. Since been propounded for baptism, imprisonment. Here he has been indescribably graaring the day, in the presence of a constable. It the Sound near the Limekiln, behind the Castle. can I sufficiently thank and adore God for my hough it be true, no man can come to a saconveying this letter from my prison. Since but whom he thought it best to defer for the pres- cious to me, and granted me many evidences of his no man should seek convictions as a warrant to ses-all their caparisons of title, wealth, and place, he 1st February last, a criminal process has been ent, until they are more fully instructed in the great love to me a poor sinner. Yes, often has he come to Christ for salvation. He that is in ear. he considers but as harness.

As I wished to ascertain the judgment which forty-five souls. We have faith to believe that word, and from it to collect a treasure of knowlbe pronounced upon our case before I He who has the hearts of all men in his hand will edge, which by his gracious assistance, may become sin and misery, pass straightway over to the grace and mercy of Christ, without any inters the decision is likely to be procrastinated, I voluntarily undertaken our cause with great still to employ one so unworthy, in promoting his vening search of something in himself to warave determined to delay no longer, but to com- zeal. My brother and I have laid before them kingdom in the world. nunicate to you, beloved Christian brother, a our statements to prove that we are not "Anabaporief statement concerning the Baptist Church in tists," nor "Separatists" from the holy evangelical your society in distributing the Scriptures in Den. and absolute necessity, compared with supera-Church, and also to show the difference between mark, I would remark, that we expect soon to receive bounding grace, and righteousness in Christ. As soon as our case is decided the whole will a National Church, and one that, resting alone on your account, from our beloved brother Oncken, a And thus it singly devolves itself over upon published, and I will immediately send you a upon the word of God, is walking in the truth. quantity of Danish New Testaments, and for which Christ, and receives him as offered freely, with are at your service: opy, which will make you acquainted with eve- Our judges, (the Court and the general govern- we heartily thank you, and which as soon as I get out out money and without price. I know it is not

rest assured that there are not a few who would in ed.

a worldly man, and very fond of what is called at the head of the National Church party, and affectionate sympathy towards us. True, we are being ignorant of the righteousness of Christ .good society." But at that time the Lord in a with them are many of the priests. This party personally unknown, and have never beheld each Hugh Binning, Professor of Moral Philosophy at very wonderful manner opened my eyes by means is tending to Roman Catholicism, and are as a other in the flesh. But in our holy happy home in Glasgow. 1653. one pastor Astrup, and I obtained grace to re- natural consequence, our bitterest enemies. They heaven, we shall see each other face to face, and cent and believe in a crucified Saviour. This indu- write constantly and openly against us, and they rejoice with joy unspeakable, in contemplating the red the world, which only loves its own, to exer- are constantly talking about "the Church"-"an- glorious majesty of God, and hearing the angels cise an unqualified hatred towards me; because, I cient practice"—"Luther"—whose name alone and all the redeemed singing hallelujah to the now became as ardent in my new Master's service, they bear. The bishop, Dr. Mynster, is also vi- Lamb that was slain for us, and is now upon his as I had before been in the service of the world. olently opposed to us, although he does not be- throne-our God, our King, our Brother. About a year after this, I was summoned by the long to the above named party, but is a firm be- Accept the affectionate greeting of our whole government, and brought not only under their liever in the National Church and its ecclesiasti- Church, and of your devoted brother in Christ. cal establishments. The government therefore, and soon perceived the gross defects of the Na- us, and as they are strongly attached to their mo-In the mean time I diligently read the Bible whether they will or not, seem obliged to oppose tional Church, and resolved to withdraw from it. narchical constitution, it is quite probable that people to solicit this government to grant us reli-My brother, who was in the University, visited they discover in this our self-styled liberty, a dan- gious liberty. delusion; but he became convicted himself by fore, we might escape with a mere fine in money, me, if possible, to turn me from what he thought gerous inroad upon their sovereignty. If, therethe word of God, returned home, and praise be (but it is reported that I am to be banished, besides) unto God, he soon became my brother in the being subjected to corporeal punishment, and to pay all the cost of the prosecution, which will be the United States, was organized at Saratoga sort of bapt zed atheism. The same causes, at In 1835 I went to Copenhagen to live. Here considerable,) we have little hope of obtaining lib. Springs, on Tuesday of the last week, July 27th. bottom, which produced deism and atheism in meet with several friends whom the Lord ena- erty to remain in the country. That I believe is Chancellor Walworth presided in this, as he had France, produced Unitarianism in New England. bled me to convince of the truth as it is found in most likely to be effected, if at all, through the inthe Holy Scriptures, and we all resolved to abanterference of diplomatic influence from America ber of delegates in attendance was about 550;— the French, as bold to push a doctrine to its last on the National Church. But how was this to and England, simultaneously with a petition from 25 were present from this State. A large prodone? At this time our gracious God sent the Church in this country. But the will of the portion of the delegates were long tried friends as it was in France, and been as oppressive, our brother Keebner from Hamburg, who taught us Lord be done. He who has begun the good work of the cause. I can only name a few, viz. Chan-

and to join a Baptist Church. We then wrote to brought our trial to a close, Mr. Lange, (an attorbrother Oncken, who came on the 27th October, ney who has already published several short arti-1839, and we were baptized and formed into a cles upon the subject, which have excited great Rev. Dr. Beman, Rev. Mr. Kirk, Rev. Dr. Pat-Baptist Church, of which I was constituted the Overseer.

Shortly after this action of the subject, which nave excited great interest in the public mind,) will publish a full action, Gerrit Smith, Judge Jessup, of Penn., Rev. Dr. Beman, R The Convention continued its sittings for three stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanic, placed on the outside of native stern old mechanics.

another Baptist Church consisting of eight souls. could enjoy liberty,) all of them rich in the faith, 2,500 to 4,000 persons. But as soon as the police heard that I was on my hope and charity, who are heirs to a glorious In the mean time more believers came for my family from that time until I was cast into prison. thou wert such and such, as thou fanciest a desire log to ashes.

remark, that through our beloved brother Onck- begun so far to take our part as to wish us reli- pearances are by no means favorable. For al- law, to discover sin and misery: But I hold, that en, I have forwarded to the Baptist Missionary gious liberty, and they have pronounced us peace- though for the moment public opinion seems to be to look to any such preparation, and fetch an England. He produced a Bible on the occasion, Board, in Boston, an account of the Baptist cause able and worthy citizens. Our cause has excited in our favor, yet we fear that some who to-day ery encouragement or motive therefrom, to believe the fly-leaf of which contained a narrative, of in Denmark, up to the day of my arrest. This great attention in the community, who are anx- hosanna, may in a short time cry as loudly, cruci- in Christ is really to give him a price for his which the following is a copy: fy them. Upon the men of the world therefore, we free waters and wine; it is to mix in together All our members are poor but reputable citizens. cannot depend. But our blessed Lord reign-his Christ and the law, in the point of our acceptatist cause here, and some of the events which have The rich and mighty, and some learned Nicode- arm is not shortened—in him do we put our trust tion; and for souls to go about to seek preparatranspired since that period, and of our present muses, are kept from coming among us by day, but and feel assured that we shall never be confound- tions, for a time resolving, not at all to consider,

PETER C. MENSTER. P. S. Brother Oncken is now in London, to pro-

cellor Walworth, Chief Justice Savage, William ists. We can find no more to feed our piety in seeming pleasures. Thus Eve's fruit was candied determined, in all eleven persons, to be baptized When the final decision of the Court shall have Delavan, John Tappan, of Boston, Rev. Dr. Ed. the 'Statement of Reasons,' than in the 'Systeme

Hamburg and was baptized. In a short time Christ Jesus himself being the chief corner stone, the reformation of the intemperate, were so encause throughout the Union. Messrs. Wright and streets, albeit there is for it no resurrection."brother's wife. At that time I was ordained to We have subscribed for 300 copies of the work, Pollard, of the Washington Society of Baltimore Boston Quarterly Review.

One thing distinguished this Convention from very few of the visitors at the springs, manifested execute the divine command; and one was appoin-All Letters and Communications on subjects con- ed their work, they escaped from their pursuers in I come now to touch upon a subject which had the least interest in the proceedings. Now al. ted to conduct an empire, and the other to sweep it not been for your kind inquiries, I should have most all of them were attracted to the meetings. a street, they would feel no inclination to change Some time after this I received a letter from passed in silence, viz: the pecuniary condition of The church was constantly filled, and would have employments. Aalborg, where one of our members supported the members of the Church. The three Churches been if it had been much larger. Two meetings

On the whole no convention has been held on way, they sent their proclamation after me. My inheritance in the everlasting habitation; but they this subject of so interesting and gratifying a for being an idler or a sloven. If he be but brother met me at Horsens, from whence we are all poor as to this world's goods. But if our character. A full account was prepared for pub. a shoe black, he should be the best in the parish.

A DELEGATE.

Preaching Two Hundred years ago.

come in through these bolted prison doors and said nest about this question, How shall I be saved? rant him to come. There should be nothing Most remarkable Sunday School schol-With respect to the kind offer of assistance from before the eye of the soul, but sin and misery, the promise of the Gospel, till they had found

Unitarianism.

"We would speak respectfully of Unitarianism, as we would always of the dead. It had its mission, and it has, in the providence of God done great good in our community. But Unitarianis well known that almost always persons brought become seriously impressed, and desirous of leadnever spoke to the heart-to the soul; never waligious energy of character. It is in its nature The third general Temperance Convention of unspiritual, merely intellectual and material, a theology, with a view to the ministry in the established Church, and when he heard of the stocking excitement which are anxious to be informed, but will I nope convince many interesting disture, and troubling himself in night and silence, and troubling himself in night and silence, with danger. We will have to truth, and satisfy all, that ours is not a building with danger. We will have to truth, and satisfy all, that ours is not a building with danger. We will have the stock of the sting.—

I me Convention continued its sittings for three days, during which time many interesting distance, in the convention continued its sittings for three days, during which time many interesting distance, in the convention continued its sittings for three days, during which time many the convention continued its sittings for three days, during which time many the convention continued its sittings for three days. The Convention continued its sittings for three days, during which time many the convention continued its sittings for three days, during which time many the convention continued its sittings for three days, during which time many the convention continued its sittings for three days. The Convention continued its sitting for thre shocking excitement which our leaving the Na- composed of "wood, hay and stubble," and built communicated. The whole proceedings were neither seen or needed by men, and would be un- with danger.—Warwick.

examine the Scriptures, was convinced of the posed of "gold, silver and precious stones," built came together full of gratitude and hope, and the is, and no fiction—a piece of information altotruth, and in the summer of 1840, he went to upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets. facts communicated, especially in reference to gether gratuitous, as it serves no useful purpose after this, brethren Oncken and Kæbner once and will we hope become the means of turning mamore visited us, not, however, without great risk, ny from darkness to light, from the power of Satan and a new impulse will be given to the blessed died, and there are few mourners to go about the

Gleanings

FROM THE CONVERSATIONS OF REV. J. NEWTON. If two angels were sent down from heaven to

I should have thought mowers were idle himself by his trade, while he labored diligently in Denmark, viz: at Copenhagen, Langeland and were held in the Grove, one in the evening, and people; but they work while they what their in the work of the Lord. This brother requested Aalborg, consist at present of 63 members, (this the other in the afternoon, at both of which, scythes. So devotedness to God, whether it me to visit him, which I did. and constituted number would, I believe, soon be doubled if we large audiences were present, estimated at from mows or whets the scythe, still goes on with the

A christian should never plead spirituality My principal method for defeating error and heresy is by establishing the truth. One proposes to fill a bushel with tares-now if I can fill it first with wheat, I may defy his attempts.

A christian in the world is like a man transact. If any come to Christ, or pretend to come on ing his affairs in the rain. He will not suddenly any other grounds than his own unworthiness and leave his business because it rains-but the mo-

Many have puzzled themselves about the origin

Seldom will Satan come to the christian at first dient children, in both hemispheres, in a holy and though with a good deal of kindness in his man- Church, he was at once stripped of every means Alas! there can nothing be imagined more ab. few shavins, and then some small sticks, and then of support for himself and family. He has lived in surd, or contrary even to sense and reason. If some larger, and soon you may bring the green

I would not give a straw for that assurance

in want. But our ever faithful God continues the unclean, I will not come in the fountain to wash. "Stand in my evidence," is like a man who has

Some christians, at first glance, seem of a suone of the members of our Church in whose house Such is the present condition of our little by his Spirit, "Peace be unto thee." Besides, here should not spend the time in reflecting on, perior order, when they are not. They want Church at Copenhagen, which now consists of I have had leisure to read and to meditate on God's and examination of himself, till he find some. one quality. At a florist's exhibition, the other There is a certain quality called growth which it had not.

ar in England.

SIR.—If you think the following facts suited to interest the readers of your excellent journal, they

At the last tea meeting, in connection with the thing that relates to myself and every other ment,) so far as we can learn, are favorable to- of prison, I hope to be able to distribute. As to our possible that a soul can receive Christ till there schools of Tottenham-court chapel, we were intery thing that relates to mysen and the some preparatory convincing work of the ested by the presence of an ancient mariner, who is, doubtless, one of the oldest Sunday scholars in

"This Bible was presented to me by Mr. Raikes at the town of Hertford, January 1, 1781, as a reward for my punctual attendance at the Sunday school, and good behavior when there. And after being my companion fifty-three years, forty-one Finally, I thank you, my brother in Christ, and them, and satisfaction in them, is nothing else, but of which I spent in the service—during which was what is called a Rationalist, and besides that, Pastor Gruntvig and a Mr. Lindberg, stand also the other beloved American brethren for their to go about to establish their own righteousness, time I was in forty-five engagements, received thirteen pounds, was three times shipwrecked, once burnt out, twice capsized in a boat, and had fevers of different sorts fifteen times—this Bible was my consolation; and was newly bound for me by James Bishop, of Edinburgh, on the 27th day of October, 1834, the day I completed the 60th year of my age. As witness my hand,

JAMES BEACH NORTH. "N. B .- During the whole time but one leaf is ism was not, strictly speaking, a religion; and it lost, the last of Ezra, and beginning of Nehemiah. "I give it to my son, James Beach, on the 1st of up under its influence, desert it as soon as they January, 1841, aged five years, after being in my possession sixty years, and he being enabled, by

I will not consume your valuable space with any comments of mine on this very extraordinary document. Mr. North was a master in the navy, and, I believe, now lives on his half-pay. He has almost entirely lost his hearing, but he is a very enlightened and devout man, in the judgment of your brother and friend. J. CAMPBELL.

CAUTION NECESSARY .- When I see the fisherman bait his hook, I think on Satan's subtle malknowing good and evil.' When I see the fish

For the Christian Secretary.

AMERICAN BAP. HOME MISSION ROOMS, August 14, 1841.

The last communication from this office was from J. M. Choate, of Iowa City, I. T. Since then a letter has been received from brother W. B Morey, a missionary at Galena, Ill., giving information of the organization of a Church at Iowa City, consisting of eleven members. Immediately after which two gentlemen related their Christian experience, and were received as candidates for baptism. Brother M. says, "One of them was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and though he had never seen a person baptized, he had become convinced, from a careful perusal of God's word, that sprinkling was not baptism, and had been waiting ten years for an opportunity to follow his Master in this ordinance. On the Lord's day we repaired to the water side, where, in the presence of a large, respectable and attentive congregation, I buried until he had engaged in special prayer for divine the two believers in the likeness of Christ's death. This was the first instance in which the waters of the Iowa river have been troubled with the bap- from the pulpit to your knees.

tismal rite. "If this Church could now have an efficient pastor, I see no reason why it would not rise as

place. Iowa City has been selected as the future and being a delightful place, surrounded by a rich country, and containing a population of more surrounded by many handsome buildings, several fai' vou. of them brick, occupied as hotels, stores, shops, offices, school-houses; in short, presenting all the appearance of a city of years.

An experienced brother in the ministry was appointed a short time since to occupy this inviting field, with the expectation that he would accept, but for some reason he declined. It is still open to a man of acceptable character and talent, but the committee hope to fill it soon.

Iowa Territory, like her elder sister Wiskonsan, is rapidly filling up with inhabitants; and there are found among thom, in both, professors of religion (among whom numerous Baptists,) cautiously, and prayerfully. who, in that new country, without pastors, without stated public worship, and some of them without the privilege of a religious meeting for months and even years, are, in many respects like sheep without a shepherd. The first labor of the missionary who reaches the place is to gather the wanderers into the fold again, which being accomplished, and the institutions of the fied. gospel being statedly established, he has no difficulty in obtaining a congregation, and gathering around him a company of respectable, active and useful friends.

The sentiments of the Baptists are popular in these territories. In Iowa the Baptists, at present, rank the second denomination as to numbers, and include a very respectable portion of the com-

Spiritual blessings have been showered upon the few laboration in the reasont Grove, i.f., on that discouragement you will nave inore that yoll the borders of Iowa, writes: "The Lord has deserve. blessed us with a revival of his work within a few weeks. Several backsliders have returned, a number of persons have obtained hope, and many more are anxious. We have received an addition of four since I wrote you, and I expect others will unite with us next Lord's day; some by letter, others by baptism.

Brother R. Weston, another missionary at Carthage, Ill., opposite the southern point of Iowa, reports a revival among his people and in the vicinity. He says: "We met with much opposition from dram sellers, gamblers, Mormons, and anti effort professors of religion; but in spite of all opposition the gospel prevailed, to the confusion of the enemies of the cross of Christ. Sinners were made to cry out, 'God have mercy on my soul,' and soon the voice of joy and gladness followed from those who believed. Backsliders came home to their heavenly Father's house with the confession: 'I have sinned against heaven:' and many hardened sinners, upon whom all previous efforts had proved fruitless, were melted into love and obedience.

4 Jesus Christ has power alone To subdue the heart of stone.

"I have had the happiness, already, of burying with Christ in baptism, ten willing converts, seven of whom are heads of families.

"O my brother, it is impossible to describe so that you, at the great distance you are from us, can adequately appreciate it, how such a work in this country gladdens the hearts of the saints who, having years ago left their native States. and happy homes in the Church of God, and settled in these western wilds, and having shared in the desolations of Zion so long, see the wilderness budding as the rose and the desert becoming a fruitful place."

Are there not other faithful laborers who, wishing to accomplish the greatest amount of good in their power in the shortest time, are ready and willing to offer themselves for this fair portion of the Lord's vineyard?

BENJ. M. HILL, Cor. Sec.

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE. - We have already stated that Mr. Royal B. Hancock, missionary at Tavoy, had arrived in England, with his family on his way to this country. More recent intelli-gence brings the melancholy news of the death of

From a letter received at the Missionary rooms, from this port in the barque Catharine, Captain from a letter addressed to Elder Jeter, by brother Will not the ladies help!—Olive Plant. sionaries to Greece, in company with several other missionaries belonging to the American Board, you some account of the glorious result of the proarrived in Malta on the 6th of June, in good tracted meeting at County-line, thus far, [July health, after a passage of forty-one days. The 29th.] It was continued on Saturday without letter speaks in the highest terms of the "uniform much apparent change, from the state in which pay, are £38,000,000; while the direct tax on science. How singular it is that most discussions kindness of Capt. Gardner, in attending to the you left it; but on Lord's-day the seriousness aplands, is but a million and a half, or one pound on subjects upon which the religious community difcomfort of the passengers," and also of the kindpeared to increase very much, and many went up out of every thirty-three paid to the public revfer are so generally conducted in a spirit and style we were guilty of no greater crimes than being in
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the passengers, and also of the kindthe passengers, an pess they experienced from the United States to be prayed for, and the brethren seemed more enue, Consul at Malta .- Chr. Watchman.

To the Editors of the Baptist Record,

Dear brethren, I send you the following excellent advice addressed to ministers, which I extracted some years ago from the Western Luminary, and pasted it in my skeleton book, where it would frequently meet my eye, and if I am not deceived, it has been of great service to myself. Believing that it would do good, I should like to see it republished in your excellent paper. W. H. S.

A MINISTER'S EXPERIENCE.

That severe, but unequalled schoolmaster, Experience, has often said, Never attempt to preach without deliberate pre-

Never begin preparation until you have first, on your bended knees, earnestly prayed God to guide you in the selection of a subject, in the choice of a suitable text, and by the influence of his gracious spirit, to enable you to exhibit it, in the clearest and most striking manner. It is said of one of the most eminent commentators, that he never pretended to comment on a single verse assistance.

Always go from your knees to the pulpit; and

Never think of yourself while preaching, always think of God.

Always make the reflection when you rise rapidly and respectably as any other in the to preach, "this may be my last sermon on

permanent capital of Iowa. It is represented as gle expression, some soul present may make a decision for eternity.

cimen of Doric architecture,) is already erected: ever asting strength, and he will never, never in other places, similar success has attended their twenty years ago on the plan of educating native

Carefully avoid public dispute. It genders strife, and confusion, and every evil work. In every sermon, hymn, prayer, remark,

dress, communication, be short.

Descend to familiarity with few. In the presence of the impenitent especially, always maintain the Banner and Pioneer.

dignity of an ambassador of heaven. Receive advice with meekness and patience, even though you know it is bad. Give it only when asked, but let it always be done humbly,

Seldom, if ever, visit you people, except in your official capacity.

Let those visits be prompt, pointed, faithful, frequent, short.

Reprove mildly, deal gently, counsel tenderly. In dress be plain, neat clean particular. In discourse with men, be sedate, sober, digni-

Pay marked attention to the young under twelve, and to the old over fifty.

Always be retired. Nothing is ever to be gained by pushing yourself into notice. Stand back, and you will be noticed soon enough, and favora-

Never give even a hint that would lessen the estimation which an individual may have for a brother minister, much less speak a word. The his swine, and he has been going to for fifteen ple will attribute it to an envious feeling.

baptism of two theological students of the Epis- And finally, I know of one man, who is almost decopal Seminary in New York, which took place a ficient of every article and farming implement few weeks since in the Hudson river.

article in favor of immersion only as baptism. stop drinking ardent spirits for a long time. But, The British Critic, a paper of great influence judging from the looks of his farm, and from his among our Episcopal brethren, argues decidedly own personal appearance, I should say that this in favor of immersion in all cases except clinics, man, with rapid strides was fast going toand those who cannot leave their beds, and exults Farmer's Gazette. in the prospect that this ancient ordinance will soon be restored to that branch of Christ's church. and is cheered in this prospect, because it is becoming a frequent thing among their brethren in this country. We are confident that a gradual, but successful effort among this influential people of God is bringing about this highly desirable change. Several in this city have joined the Episcopal churches, by this primitive ordinance. We had the pleasure of assisting, by request, one of the most respectable and influential of their pastors here in the necessary preparation for the administration of this ancient ordinance, which services took place in the baptistery of one of our churches.

An aged and devotedly pious minister of this church once said to us, as we boarded in his family in the capacity of a school teacher, (and in whose house we saw for the first time the Book of Common Prayer,) "You, my young brother, may live to see the day, when a union of all denominations upon certain essential doctrines will be so far agreed upon, that they may enjoy uninterrupted intercourse and communion; and one of the terms of union will unquestionably be the restoration of the ordinance of baptism as it is administered by your church, and was for many centuries in ours, and ought invariably and forever to have been."

This man of God and liberal sentiments, liberal only as the Bible, and we ask no more, yet lives, and we presume his heart rejoices, as he sees daily among pious and evangelical Christians a growing proximity to the practical developements of that faith which was once delivered to the saints .- Bap. Rec.

REVIVAL AT COUNTY-LINE CHURCH .- A protracted meeting has recently been held by this church, which is located in the dividing line behis wife, Mrs. Abigail B. Hancock, formerly of twixt the counties of Caroline and Spotsylvania. Cambridge, Mass. She died in England, in the At this meeting brethren Jeter and Taylor of this early part of July, of a lingering disease of sev- city were present. Much seriousness was maniearly part of July, of a lingering disease of several years standing. Bro. H. with his children fested, and before the return of these persons, a cing more than 36,000,000 of gallons of distilled few persons went forward. The meeting was liquors annually! This great quantity of liquor continued several days longer, and the Holy Spir. is produced from bread stuffs. The consequence and which has been kindly loaned to us, we learn it was poured out, and many sinners were convictis while the parents use the liquor the children cry

> Brother Jeter,-"I cannot refrain from giving in the spirit of prayer. On Monday, Tuesday, By a return very carefully prepared by one of engage in them.

and Wednesday, the feeling continued to in- the largest retail grocers in London, it appears I have read a great variety of works on the subcrease, until it became evident, that the power of that a poor widow woman with two children, ac- ject of Baptism, and have examined the arguments God had been manifested in our behalf; and today the excitement is as great as on the previous out of every shilling she laid on that man's countain their practice, and have been astonished at the weak. day the excitement is as great as on the previous day. Thirty-three persons have told the church ter. The proof of this shows that, on articles of ness exhibited by writers of giant talents, on this sub.

anxious enquirers. The meeting will be kept up or raisins, she pays 44 per cent. or 5 1-2d out of assume the province of the public guardians of reli to-morrow: and probably until Lord's day eve- every shilling, equal to 44 cents out of ever dollar gious truth. Such writers seem to forget that the ning. No ministers have attended since Friday, of our currency. The taxation of the rich man, very terms which they employ are calculated to dis. except brethren W. R. Powell and Dick; and no at the same shop, when he puts down a shilling sermon has been delivered since Lord's day. Ex- on the counter, because he buys higher priced ar- lighten and convince. Thus the whole work is sus. hortations, singing and prayer, have been the only ticles, which by a most iniquitous variation, pay instrumentality employed, besides social conver- a lower duty, does not amount to more than 3 indulge in satire and railery, while professing to consation .- Rel. Herald.

TEMPERANCE .- How the tide sweeps on !-Until recently, even the most ardent and sanguine advocates of the temperance cause, regarded the drunkard as incurable, and only aimed to should be to educate pious natives—that is, such save others from the hopelessness of a drunkard's as apparently have the necessary talent-for the doom; but now, how changed. Since the almost office of the Christian ministry; and the main miraculous origin of the Reformed Drunkard's point of value in such an education is, that the Society in Baltimore, a new light has been struck out upon this subject, and thousands of hearts this simple and plain reason, that if the English have been made to leap for joy in the restoration language is acquired, the whole of English theolof degraded husbands, fathers and brothers to rea- ogy, in its almost endless variety of books, is at son, happiness and society.

Baltimore, is said to consist of several thousand edge of others than his own language, it is neces-Remember your responsibilities, that from a sin- members, and their able and zealous missionaries sary that theological works should be translated have succeeded in revolutionizing every city and into it before he can understand them. The time, town along the eastern coast where they have the labor, the expense of such translations, is an Ender vor to feel that you are infinite weakness, operated. In New York, between 3000 and 4000 effectual bar to prevent such an accomplishment. than 700 inhabitants. The capitol, (a chaste spe- then lean upon his arm whom you preach; it is have been reclaimed; about 4000 in Boston; and efforts. Recently, they have turned westward, preachers of talent in the English language, what and in a few days in Pittsburgh, 4000 are said to a multitude would there have been at this time, of have subscribed to the pledge. The same three men inured to their own climate, with means of gentlemen are now in Cincinnati, and we under- information, by reading our own theology, equal stand that crowds attend their lectures, and hun- to English missionaries .- London Patriot. Never shave, or travel, or write a letter on the dreds are signing the pledge. We hail their success with joy, and earnestly press upon them to

> Going to .- Yes, there are some men, and farmers too, that are always going to-but never doit. In the circle of my acquaintance, I know one farmer that has not a single edged tool on his premises, except axes and scythes, and yet he has been going to get a set of carpenter's tools for more than ten years. Another, and a larger farmer too, that does not own a roller, but for five years past has borrowed one of his neighbors, four or five days in each year, probably to satisfy himself as regards its utility as a farming implement. Another has not, but is always going to get a cart rope and set of pulley blocks. Another is going to get him a set of dry measures, though he sells more than a hundred bushels of fruit and grains ry. annually. Another, and this man has always been going to burn dry wood after this year, but he never has done it. And singular as it may appear, one man that has been going to build him a better hog pen than the one in which he now keeps years. And there are many farmers that have been going to have better fences, better gates, bet-BAPTISM .- We have published to the world the which should characterize every American farmer. above named; and if I was going to tell you the The Churchman last summer published a long reason, I should say, this man had been going to

> > We clip the following notice from a New York paper to show our readers what is going on. The censing men to preach, is vested in individual churchimplication is a correct one, that Mormonism in es, and they, of course, assume the responsibility. It its legitimate application leads to theft, arson and is true also that they have the power of ordaining murder. The monstrous perversion of Scripture them too, but I think it is seldom, if ever exercised made by their leaders shows this .- Banner and without the advice and concurrence of a Council .-Pioneer.

NOTICE.

two o'clock, P. M., in the Hall over 145 Spring- church, and he can accomplish his purpose. And if street, in which it will be proved by incontroverti- the church be small (as many are) and includes but ble evidence, that Mormonism authorises theft and few mature, discriminating minds, his object is the murder; but that it designs the subjugation of this more easily attained. Or if he should fail in his ap-Nation (if need be) by the sword,"

naticism has been making converts from the dif- he goes forth to impose upon the churches. And ferent churches in this city, and it is believed the these impositions are generally suffered by those time has arrived for the full exposure of this great churches who are unable to sustain a pastor, and are imposture. It has already produced war and consequently least able to be cheated. They pay bloodshed at the west, and it threatens the same out their little funds to A. B. and C. and are not bendireful evils here, and wherever it is permitted to efitted. work upon the credulity of ignorant and unsuspecting people.

The public are invited to attend, and then judge whether Mormonism be not one of the most wicked delusions ever known among men. New York, July 1, 1841."

WHAT CHRISTIANS SHOULD CALL EACH OTHER. -We are so old fashioned as to feel a great aversion to christians calling each other Mr. Let us call one another brother and sister. Ministers should never depart from this rule. It is undignified, unclerical, unfraternal, for one minister to call another, simply, Buck, Howell or Crane, and even to say Mr. Buck, Mr. Howell, or Mr. Crane, is cold, very cold, ice cream christianity. We like warm hearted christians best; let us show our affection to the terms we apply to one another .-Banner and Pioneer.

DISTILLERIES IN THE UNITED STATES .- There ted and converted. The following is an extract for bread! A great work yet remains to be done.

English Taxation Statistics.—The gross amount of taxation is £52,000,000, (fifty-two millions sterling,) almost \$210,000,000. The

what the Lord has done for their souls—28 of common use among the working classes, the duject. Nor have I been more astonished than pained what the Lord has done for their souls—25 of the liquid ties are all comparatively much heavier. The and grieved at the total disregard manifested to chris. stream. Oh it was a glorious sight to behold. details of this question show, that whether the tian courtesy and candor. How often do they de. "It is supposed that there are yet from 40 to 50 poor woman buys tea or sugar, coffee or pepper, scend to expressions utterly unworthy of those who 3-4d out of the shilling. The same injustice runs tend for truth. the colonial trade as a whole.—Conn. Observer.

Foreign Missions .- It has been suggested that a great point with the Missionary Societies education should be in the English language, for once within the reach of a person so prepared ;-The Washington Temperance Association of and it is equally evident, that without a knowl-

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Christian Secretary.

Licensing Men to Preach the Gospel. No. 1.

BRO. BURR .- In introducing the subject of this aper to the readers of the Secretary, I am aware that possibly some may censure me for presuming to call in question a time-honored custom, and pity my weakness and temerity in venturing upon my own be likely to enlighten the ignorant, and fasten truth responsibility to propose some items of improvement and reform. But if I am wrong in the suggestions which follow, I trust my mind will be ever open to ways. conviction, and would indulge the hope that some of your correspondents of "wiser heads" will endeavor to set me right.

I will introduce the subject by the following inqui-

Is not our present practice of granting licenses to preach, defective ? - and if so, can we not in some degree at least, reform and improve it?

That it is defective. I think is sufficiently obvious from the following considerations :-

1st. There are licensed and ordained preachers in our connexion, who are not sought after by the churches, and who do not enjoy the full confidence of now either going to do it, or that they are sadly ent and devoted Christians, good and useful brethren deficient of that energy and decision of character in the church; but the question is, whether they were ever designed for the ministry. They may manifest a commendable zeal-they may possess valuable gifts as well as graces-and yet they have not such gifts as will enable them to succeed as preachers of the Gospel.

2d. Our present practice affords an opportunity for evil and designing men to thrust themselves into the sacred office. It may be said, and truly, that no precaution can entirely remedy this evil. But this is not a reason why we should not do what we can to guard against it.

According to our present system, the power of li Now an individual who may be actuated entirely by selfish or improper motives, has only to ingratiate "LECTURE ON MORMONISM, next Sabbath, at himself with a few of the leading members of his plication, he can change his relation. This is some-"For three years, or more, this monstrous fa- times done. Thus a license is craftily obtained and

In this way, too, ministers have individuals introduced into their society, of whose characters and qualifications they know little or nothing, and this too without their advice or consent.

They are thus denied the privilege (enjoyed by all societies of men, of a civil, social or religious character) of judging of the claims of individuals to be admitted into their society and fellowship.

It may be said that the churches are suitable judges of the gifts and qualifications of those who are to be their religious teachers; that a gradation of talent and diversity of gifts are necessary to meet the wants of Zion. This I admit. But while some churches may require pastors of superior abilities and acquirements, and others may be edified and built up by the labors of men of ordinary minds-no one, think, should ever be approbated as a preacher of the Gospel, who cannot (occasionally, at least,) officiate acceptably before any church and congregation.

> For the Christian Secretary. Controversy.

SIR.—Being a subscriber to the Secretary, and a believer in the sentiments and practice of the Bap- ried with Christ in baptism. In this only do we distist denomination, I beg leave to present a few re- fer from those who are the most liberal in charging marks on the subject of controversy.

subjects, is to elicit and maintain truth. This can be and then pour forth "bigotry, self-righteousness, done in no other way than by presenting arguments stand by, for I am holier than thou," &c. &c., and to taxes on consumption, which the working people which commend themselves to the reason and con- cap the climax, and show that we are a terrible peounworthy of the standing and dignity of those who this sense, illiberal. Yea, I would that less effort

gust the candid inquirer after truth, rather than en. pected when persons betray a spirit of invective or

I could wish it were not the case with Baptist wn. ters; but, alas! it cannot be denied that those who attempt a reply to the Pedobaptist writers on this subject very frequently imbibe the same spirit, and employ the same slang and railery to which their op. ponents have descended. In this way, they defeat the purpose they profess to have in view. It may be that persons of established minds and clear heads may have patience to call out some truth from the chaff, but the person who does not understand the subject and is a humble enquirer after truth, will be disgusted and probably prejudiced against the denom. ination whose sentiments are professedly defended

It appears evident to me that those who control the publication of religious periodicals should be vere careful in admitting to their columns, works of the character we have referred to. I am aware of the delicacy which must often he

felt in rejecting a communication which emanates from a person of character and standing. And none but those who think themselves such will attempt a work of such kind. I know also that those whose communications are

most objectionable, are generally the most sensitive and consequently will easily take offence. But still I think it is better that one should suffer than many or than the cause of truth should suffer.

I am decidedly the friend of discussion, when con. ducted in a christian temper and when "sound speech that cannot be condemned," is employed. But I sincerely regret that any who profess to "content earnestly for the faith," should descend from the die. nity of the christian and defeat the object for which they contend.

I hope the correspondents of the Secretary w look at this subject and take that course which wil on the conscience that they may convert those who follow the traditions of men from the error of their

A word to the wise is sufficient. CONSISTENCY.

For the Christian Secretary.

Liberal-Liberality. Liberal! more liberal!! most liberal!!!

Thus rings the world, and thus echoes back the church. One might suppose from the amount of effort put forth by contending parties, and sects to prove their peculiar claim to be considered the most liberal, that in this was summed up our whole duty to God and man.

True liberality is undoubtedly a commendable printpte. Such liberattry an loads its possessor to de vise and execute liberal things. Such as flows forth in enlarged practical benevolence.

But this is a very different thing from what the multitude understand by liberality,

Popular liberality is a thing hard to define. As connects itself with the subject of religion, it m perhaps be understood to mean, that the liberal m admits that one man's opinion is just as likely to b true as another's, that it is no matter what a man be lieves, and that God will judge men at last, not ! his truth, but by their conscience.

I am aware that this is not admitted by all who lay strong claim to liberality, but let the matter b analyzed, and if there is not found to be more of these ingredients than any others, I shall be much disappointed.

Let a christian minister contend for any point faith or practice, in which all that wish to be consid ered christians are not agreed, and the house of Goo will ring with cries of illiberality, even before he ca escape from the place.

Now what is the object of all this effort to be considered liberal; is it to attain to the unenviable position of those who know no difference between truth and error ! By no means. The object is to catch the popular breeze, and if possible, ride on that breeze into popularity. What becomes of God, or God's truth, seems to be considered by many as a matter of little consequence, if they can only attain to the eminence of being spoken of as libera'. This is the hobby-horse on which, if fairly mount-

ed, a man, yea, a Gospel minister, may expect to ride through the world in comparative ease, while the multitude cry, not "hosanna to the Son of David," but hosanna to the Apostle of liberality.

Now I ask, and I ask seriously, if this is not a miserable course to be pursued by a professed ambassador of Jesus Christ; has he any where instructed his ministers to labor to be considered liberal! No. Has he any where intimated that to be liberal was to be right? No. Has he given his servants to understand that those that were the most liberal, should meet with the greatest success in winning souls to Christ? No. In fact, there is not a word in commendation of this species of liberality, contained in the whole volume of inspiration. We might as well search the Bible to find authority for infant sprinkling, as to find any approval of the kind of liberality so popular at the present day. The cry of illiberality has been raised against us

as a denomination, until many have really made themselves believe that we are dreadful creatures simply because we do not believe that sprinkling and immersion are the same thing, or that to have a few drops of water put upon the torehead, or any other part of the body, (for we know not why it may not be put upon one part as well as another,) is to be buus with illiberality. I know that after searching for It must be evident to every candid mind, that the something else to sustain the charge, they are wont great object of controversy, especially on religious to cry out, in a kind of despair, Close Communion; ple, it is added, this proves that they are illiberal.

I would to God that as ministers and as a people, were put forth by our own preachers, to court populat ton Noble

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that the christian church were awake to the imnee of adhering strictly to the Bible, and that sistry, as one man, were found contending for aith once delivered to the saints. That the efw made, to be considered liberal, were put in defence of truth, then we might expect to e enemies of the cross falling on every hand, inverts to Zion multiplying as the drops of merning dew, and the word liberality restored to in this place proper subjects of remark. oper use in our language, viz. to mean enlarged, A BAPTIST. al henevolence.

HRISTIAN SECRETARY. HARTFORD, AUGUST 13, 1841.

Commencement. re occurred on Wednesday, the 5th instant. cession, consisting of the Faculty, Trustees, ni, and Students of the college, the Governthe State, Strangers and Citizens, was formand at 11 proceeded under escort of the on City Greys, and the First Company Gov. s's Foot Guards to the Episcopal church .-Greys were on a visit to this city, from Bos-The procession was large, and an unusual er of strangers were present on the occa-The exercises at the church were as fol-

VOLUNTARY ON THE ORGAN. PRAYER.

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HONORARY DEGREE OF D. D .- Rev. Alfred Bishop elect of the Diocese of Delaware.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, MIDDLETOWN.-The nual Commencement of this Institution was eld on the 4th inst. The city was filled with ingers, and the exercises at the church were ghly creditable to the Institution. The gradug class numbered thirty-one.

At a meeting of the joint Boards of Trustees visitors, it was resolved to add two Professor-18, one of Ecclesiastical History, and the othof Biblical Literature. Incipient measures e also taken for the establishment of a Law

The annual commencement of Brown Univer-, will be held at Providence, on Wednesday, 1st Sept. An oration will be deliverd before Philerninian Society, by JOHN A. BOLLES, of Boston, and a poem by James T. Fields, of the same city.

and Norwich, before he returns to the West, til about one o'clock at night, when he expired. | Gazette.

Immersion in the Episcopal Church.

The Baptist Record stated several weeks since, breinted, breinted, let us be illiberal. If this that a certain Bishop had denied that baptism as at present administered in the Episcopal church, is proper scriptural baptism; and who suggested the things he possesseth." Whatever it means as the proper method, the sending of a delegation here beyond that, I will not enquire It at least too, must have attained to the very height of to the Greek church for the purpose of restoring signifies as much; therefore he who will secure the primitive usage to the western churches, his happiness by neglecting his duty to Christ. through the Greek bishops. This statement was shall lose it; while those who forego, or lose prestiberal, even to see the light, and go forth to pondent in the Christian Watchman, and some eternal happiness. Is this truth? Does it apworld, and that after all, there is no great harm other papers, and the name of the Bishop called ply to us? Yes; but our danger does not lie in man, or even a minister's yielding a little to pub- for. The Rev. J. L. Burrows, who was the au- shrinking from persecution, but from poverty. thor of the article in question, has accordingly We are not tempted to throw off the cross of Jeof Kentucky, stating the circumstances of the but against poverty, as if wealth ensured happicase, and requesting an expression of his views ness. Christian, do business as you pray when ry of liberality and non-essentialism than any on the subject, &c. The reply of the Bishop is in your best frame-lose yourself in the cause of purpose of exonerating Bro. Burrows from the this the very best security? Yet you hold on to charge of falsehood, and of giving our readers the your property while the cause of Christ languishopinion of Bishop Smith upon the scriptural mode es for want of that which you can spare. As if of baptism. The sentiments of the Bishop upon getting rich, becoming fat, and leaving enough to the "succession," " infant baptism," &c., are not spoil all your children, was the chief end of man!

LEXINGTON, July 22, 1841. Rev. and Dear Sir :

You letter of the 14th inst., is before me. I had een the vehement protestation of the Banner of the Cross somewhat quoted, and it had occasioned me very much uneasiness. I saw at once that it had been based upon an over-statement of my avowed sentiments; and I feared (I hope the apprehension will prove to be wholly unfounded) his funeral by the Rev. Dr. Hawes, of this city. Annual Commencement of Washington there had been an ungenerous, exulting use made of my opinions, as though they were admissions reluctantly wrung from a party overwhelmed. I dained as pastor of the Baptist church in Peram quite sure that my real sentiments, guardedly expressed, and adduced in a truly mild and christian temper could not have given rise to such earfront of the State House at half past 10 o'- nest objurgation and I never dreamed that it required any stretch of fearlessness or magnanimity, to avow to the world any conclusions, to which conceive correct methods of investigation una-

Thus prefaced, you are perfectly at liberty to publish to the world under my proper signature; that guided by the same laws of evidence which Society for more than eight years. satisfy me with regard to the Canon of Scripture, and three orders of the christian ministry, I do fully and unbesitatingly believe, that no instance either of Adult or Infant Baptism occurred during only in the few cases of clinical baptism, and that to this practice all the incidental notices of Holy Scripture best conform.

When, however, I am pressed by the enquiry, as in this region I often am, why I have never myself been immersed? I always reply, that I consider ministers Episcopally ordained alone, clearly qualified to administer Baptism. And furministers essential to a perfectly regular as well fore last. baracen Literature. - Charles Fitch Wetmore, as a valid ministry; I as strongly maintain that a regular succession of immersers is essential to a perfectly regular as well as valid administration of Baptism. At the same time, however, I strong. ly maintain that the greatly irregular baptism of The Ancient English Minstrels .- Alfred Baury all Western Christians (in contradistinction to that of the Greek and Asiatic Churches) is still per-

Under the full persuasion that God in his wise Providence has permitted the rise of the various sects of Baptists, for the purpose of ultimately restoring the primitive mode of Baptism; that they will never cease to agitate this question, though themselves more destitute of a regular baptism than those whom they oppose; (inasmuch as an authorized administrator must be held more important than the mere mode of administration) and moreover, sorely pinched by consistency in the application of correct methods of investigation, by the advocate of Immersion turning upon me ed for the purpose of hunting buffaloes. They built a very with my own weapon when I urge him to receive the only regular form of commission to the ministry in this region ;- I am exceedingly desirous that the Episcopal Church in Kentucky, where this controversy rages with the greatest and most sustained violence, may present herself to perplexed yet sincere christians, offering the only immersion which is perfectly regular along with the almost sole perfectly regular commission to the ministerial office in this region; and therefore I should be devoutly grateful, if without making another schism in the Church, or provoking painful and unprofitable controversy, a messenger or messengers could be delegated to some branch of B. B. SMITH, ends of the earth.

Bp. of the P. E. Ch. in the State of Kentucky. Rev. J. L. Burrows, Pastor of Sansom St. Bap. Ch. Phila.

FISCAL BANK .- This Bill has now passed both houses of Congress, and only requires the signature of the President to become a law. This, however, has not yet been obtained, and fears are entertained on the part of the friends of the Bank, and hopes are cherished by its opponents, that the veto power will again be put in requisi-

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.-Mr. Samuel Comstock, aged 19, son of Dr. J. L. Comstock of this city, while engaged in shooting woodcock in the north meadow, in company with his brother, and another young man, was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun. Mr. Comstock was loading a gun for his brother, with his own resting across his arm, and by some accident the breech of the gun he was loading came in contact with the lock of his own, and caused it to explode. The whole the place of indignity, he was brought forward step by step, charge entered his forehead, near the temple, The Rev. J. N. Maffit has been preaching at breaking the skull in a frightful manner, and scat-Methodist Chapel in this city, for a few eve- tering the brain. He fell into his brother's arms, and enquired where he was hurt. Medical aid that he intends to visit New Haven, Bos
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and enquired where he was hurt. Medical aid useful member of society. His conduct gives the most useful member of society. His conduct gives the most the House of Representatives, appropriates \$789,310 for two cheering assurance that the remaining years of his life will be employed in atoning for the errors of the past.—Solem frigates, two sloops, two small vessels, and two armed

Matt. 16: 25. Whosoever will save his life shall lose ; and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it.

The word life means happiness, in this passage. A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of denied by the Banner of the Cross, by a corres- ent comfort for our Lord, shall enjoy substantial. addressed a letter to the Bishop of the Diocese sus to secure ourselves against a violent death. published in the last number of the Record, and Christ, then Divine Providence is pledged by Diwe transfer it to our columns for the two-told vine promise, to secure your happiness. Is not C.

> DROWNED .- One of the Amistad Africans was drowned in the Farmington River on Saturday last. He was bathing in company with two of his companions, and while swimming across the river he sunk, and before his body could be found. life was extinct. An address was delivered at

> ORDINATIONS, &c .- Bro. S. H. Lunt was orkinsville, Vt., on the 24th ult.

A Baptist church, consisting of 28 members, Mercer co., Ky.

the work of gospel ministry on Wednesday, the

Lindley, Steuben co., N. Y.

A Baptist church has also been organized and the first three centuries, except by mmersion, save new meeting-house built and dedicated, in the gratifying privilege of showing the catholicity of the church, town of Pittsford, Vt.

> lately been baptized in the town of Dover, Me. About 75 have been baptized in Atkinson, in the same State. In Stillwater, Ohio, seventeen have the prayers of God's people. Six were baptized

> the charge of a contemplated insurrection, have been discharged.

> The Sub Treasury Bill was repealed in the House of Representatives on Monday last.

SELECTED SUMMARY.

From the St. Louis Argus, July 23.

GREAT BATTLE IN THE INDIAN COUNTRY .- Large numers of Indians, negroes and mongrels from Florida have been placed upon the borders of Arkansas and Missouri. By a gentleman direct from Fort Leavenworth, we learn at some 600 negroes from Florida, and runaways from the Choctaws and Cherokees and from the whites, united with a few Indians, and perhaps a few white men, have been gradually associated in the fastnesses west of the Arkansas. Notlong since, they marched high up Red River and camptolerable fort with logs, surrounded with a ditch, to protect hemselves against all dangers. They caught but few buffaloe, and therefore, to supply their wants, invaded the possessions of the Choctaws, and carried off cattle, poultry, grain, &c. The Choctaws followed, but finding their numbers and fortifications an overmatch, they retired, and

sent to Fort Gibson for the United States Dragoons. Capt. Moore, of Company D., was sent to capture them. with three companies of Dragoons, but after arriving upon the Red River, he found their entrenchments too strong, and their number too great to venture an attack. He ac cordingly sent to Fort Towson, and was te-enforced with a fine company of infantry, and a couple of pieces of can-

The cannon were shortly brought to bear upon the works, and soon made the splinters fly, and the logs move so queerly, that the refugess, at a signal, rushed outside of the Greek or Asiatic Churches, who have never front of their works. Ere they fully succeeded in doing so, that he had never said any thing to the negroes on the sublost the primitive immersion of Infants and Adults, Capt. Moore and his gallant Dragoons charged upon them and gradually, peacefully, silently restore it, to at full gallop. The carnage that ensued is represented as this pure branch of the Catholic Church in these terrific-the Dragoons routed them in all directions, and after putting large numbers to the sword, succeeded in cap-turing the whole body! The conduct of the Dragoons is represented as worthy of all commendation, as regards both pravery and skill. The bravery and numbers of the refugees availed absolutely nothing against the irresistible harge of the mounted Dragoons.

This decisive blow will give security to that exposed porion of our frontier, and convince the refugee negroes and Indians that our dragoons may not be trifled with. The loss of the dragoons was unknown to our informant-he said an express brought the news to the Fort.

TEMPERANCE ANECDOTE.-The Philadelphia Saturday Chronicle mentions the case of an individual, who some great .- Merc. Jour. years since, was a prominent member of the Philadelphia bar-he moved in the first circles, and by his talents and position in life, commanded an income of several thousand dollars per annum. He commenced drinking, at first moderately and privately, then deeply and publicly, and soon ecame a thorough loafer and a confirmed drunkard. From respectability and wealth, he sunk into degradation and overty, and after serving in several humble capacities, was finally employed as the scullion of a negro cook, in a miserable low grog shop, where his business was to sweep the bar-room, and attend to the drudgery of the kitchen-his ompensation being shelter, cold victuals, and an additional glass of grog. In this condition, he was found by the members of a Temperance Society, and persuaded to place himself under their protection. His body was warmed with clothing, his stomach with coffee and food, and he was speedily placed in a situation to earn something for himself. Receiving kindness, instead of abuse, and gentleness, in encouraged in his efforts by words of pence and forgiveness, tion never again to touch ardent spirits-he is rapidly recovering his health and intellect, and will once more be a

Lon, Abbeville District, June 23.

"There is a negro man in this District who is said to be one hundred and four years old. I understand that he is uncommonly active for a person of his age. He says that he was the waiting man of the gallant and patriotic Col. Williams, who poured out his heart's blood for the liberties f our country at the memorable battle of Kings Moun. tain. The negro was taken prisoner by the Tories during the war and carried to Charleston. By some means or other he effected his escape and obtained a bridle. After he left that city, he travelled as little as possible upon the highway, and when compelled to meet any one, he would appear to be in a great hurry, and would inquire very hastily, "Did you see any thing of Masser's horse going galloping up de road?" By this stratagem he reached the upper country without being molested. In speaking of the Revolution, he always calls it the "old resolution."-Charleston Cour.

CRUELTY.—Some years ago, a student in Dartmouth College, having assigned to him the task of writing a comosition, and feeling at the time under the benign influence of Apollo and the Nine produced after much labor, what he regarded as an elegant and chaste production in blank verse. While a smile of self complacency illuminated his Observer. countenance, he handed it to the professor, a plain matter. of fact man, who knew nothing of the flights of fancy The professor, "with spectacles on nose," ran his eye rapidly over the page, then turning to the exulting student, said in his peculiarly slow and dignified manner, "I have more than once told you that capital letters should be used only at the beginning of a sentence, or when commencing the name of the Deity, and all proper names; but I se you have commenced every line with capitals. " True sir," said the student, some what chop-fallen, "but this is poetry!" "O ho " exclaimed the worthy professor, "this is poetry! is it! Indeed! I was not aware of that! - Boston Merc.

ILLINOIS HAS THE PALM .- Among the articles brought resterday by the Missouri from Chicago, was a lot of sixty ushels of new wheat. This is the first in the market this eason, and sold with the balance, 1700 bushels at 93 cts.the holder, however, not being aware that he was selling a sample of the new crop. It weighed 62 pounds to the bush-Our dealers are in hourly expectations of receiving some of the new crop from Ohio .- Buffalo Com. Adv.

The statue of Jefferson, now in the Rotunda at Washington, presented to the United States, and which Congress never accepted, is to be removed to the yard in front of the President's House, to make room for Greenough's statue of Washington, just arrived. It is said that the statue of Jefferson is not well executed.

The British Church Intelligencer has the following para graph concerning Bishop Doane, of New Jersey :

A NOVEL CIRCUMSTANCE .- The Rt. Rev. G. W. Doane, was organized on the 7th of June at Salvisa, D. D., Bishop of New Jersey, in the United States of Amers now in this country, and officiated at All Souls Church, St. Mary-le-bone, on Sunday morning last. This excellent Bro. J. Miller, of New-York, was ordained to Bishop is the first instance of an American clergyman officiating in England, since the Revolution. Permission was granted by the Bishop of London, in accordance with the 28th ult. Bro. Miller is from Scotland, and has late act of Parliament, previously to which no Ameribeen employed by the Edinburgh city mission can clergyman could officiate in any of our churches at

all. The Bishop took the north side of the communion, and preached an excellent sermon on the observance A Baptist church was recently constituted in of the Sabbath. Though his reverence comes from a republican country, he most readily read the prayer for her majesty the Queen. He is about to preach at the opening of the new parish church of Leeds, shortly to take place. We are exceedingly glad that the clergy have now the by receiving their brethren of other branches of Christ's holy Catholic church into their churches, in their official char-Baptisms .- Upwards of thirty persons have acter, which was never before questioned, but disullowed in practice by the government, for reasons which we are appy to say have long ceased to possess any forc c.

COLD BLOODED MURDER AT LYME. - While Capt. Sylva. been received for baptism, and others are asking to arrest a man named Atwell Tucker, he was shot dead! t appears that Tucker had threatened the life of a physi-I regard a succession of Episcopally ordained by the Rev. Mr. Eaton, of this city, Sabbath beer armed with a gun, defying his power, and threatening to shoot him if he approached. Disregarding the threats, Nearly all the persons arrested in Louisiana on discharged a load of buck shot into his body, killing him in-

> The murderer escaped to the woods. A reward has been offered for his apprehension. He is described as being about 5 feet 6 inches high, of ordinary size-complexion and hair sandy-scars on his neck-lips just wounded -and right hand bent inwards in consequence of a wound received in the wrist five or six years since, while attempting to rob a man. It is said he was intoxicated at the time committed the murder--Tucsday evening, 27th ult. Mr. Huntley was about 35 years old-a much respected citizen, and has left a wife and three children.

Since the above was in type, we learn that the murderer was traced to a swamp, where he was found concealed armed with a gun, powder and shot, and a flask of rum Finding himself surrounded, and escape hopeless, he added the crime of suicide to murder! The report of his gun was heard, and on approaching, his mangled body was found, with the head entirely blown off !- Courier.

INTENDED REVOLT OF SLAVES !- The New Orleans pa. pers of the 23d ult., give accounts of an intended insurrection of the slaves in Louisiana and Mississippi, which has been discovered by the overseer of the plantation of Robert C. Barrow, of West Feliciana. The particulars appear to as follows:

"The overseer of the plantation of Robert J. Barrow, of West Feliciana, having occasion to arise from his bed late, one of the recent hot nights, heard what he believed to negroes conversing in one of the quarters. On silently pproaching the vicinity and listening he overheard two of e slaves discussing the subject of rising against the whites. This led to their examination, the next morning, when they onfessed the fact, and gave information that led to the arrest of several others. The alarm was immediately spread abroad, arrests were made in various plantations, and it was found by the confessions, that they all agreed in the main facts, that there was to be a general rise, and that the 1st of August was the day agreed upon.

A white man, a carpenter, who had lately done a job of work for Mr. Barrow, was also arrested on suspicion, and examined. He said he had nothing to do with the plotject, but acknowledged that they frequently spoke to him, and informed him all about it.

This white man with about forty negroes, of whom had nfessed their knowledge of the intended rising, were in the jail at St. Francisville, guarded by a company of volunteers. Their examination by a competent tribunal, was to have ommenced yesterday at 10 A. M.

At Woodville, numerous slaves were confined in the jail, having confessed to the same facts as those arrested at

Various circumstances tend to show that an extensive insurrection was planned, and that on the 1st of August, the massacre was to have taken place. All the whites and negroes who refused to join the insurgents, were to be assassinated. The excitement on the Mississippi was very

Save garden and field herbs, whilst they are in blossom spread them out on the garret floor, or other shady place, where the sun will not, and the air will come to them. Dried in the shade, they preserve their peculiar flavor, and are much more efficient for medicinal purposes than if the sun had been allowed to abstract the aroma .- Maine

Upwards of 600 dogs have been killed in N. Y., during the present campaign-a dozen or so in a rabid state. Six or eight persons have been bitten.

One hundred tons of hay on 37 acres of land have been cut in Charlestown this year, by two enterprising far-The annual exports of Cincinnati are \$7,000,000-

\$3,000,000, in pork and beef, \$1,200,000 in flour, and \$3,800,000 in manufactured articles. The Cincinnati Gazette of the 16th ultimo, says, that the

crops in Ohio will be an average yield, and the latest accounts from Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Michigan, show that the same will be the result of the harvest throughout

ANOTHER BANK ROBBERY .- William McKay Ball, cash. ier of the branch bank of the State Bank of Arkansas at Fayetteville, recently absconded to Texas leaving the bank

Slavery cannot exist long in the Bay State. Deputy Sheriff Pratt, of Boston, came down in the cars on the morning of the 9th inst., from New Bedford, bringing with him on a writ of habeas corpus, a colored girl, named Louisa Fearing, about 18 years of age, from Richmond, Va., from which place she had come as a servant with a family on a visit to the North. A bearing of this case will be had before the Supreme Court .- Atlas.

THE POPE A PATRON OF THE THEATRE.—His holiness, the pope, has made a donation to the theatre of Rome, of 7,000 scudi, upward \$5,000, toward the exhibition of a suitable opera for the season of Carnival. This fact we learn from a French paper of a recent date, and have no doubt of its correctness. The thea're has greatly declined in this city, but if the Romanists succeed in their efforts to establish themselves here, the managers of these sinking concerns may receive some aid from an unexpected quarter. These "schools of morals" have a right to the funds of the State, as the "schools" of the man of sin .- N. York

A friend of ours, who is making a tour of the Island, writes us from St. Mary's on the 28th ult. :- There has been very fine seasonable weather in this parish, also in Clarendon and St. Thomas in the vale; indeed, the whole country looks beautifully. The promises of a good erop next year are everywhere, I am happy to say, very favorable. - Jamaica Despatch.

CUBA .- The governor of this island has ordered the immediate creation of Sunday Schools in Havana, where the children of all classes may be educated free of expense. The law is a liberal one, and accomplishes the object completely. The Lancasterian system of teaching is to be

We learn that, about a fortnight since, the rains in Cuba were so heavy (having continued for some previous days,) that the rivers on the south side became swollen to excess, overflowing their banks in many places, carrying with them houses, furniture, cattle, &c.; and many persons are known to have perished. The rains were attended by sudden gusts of wind. The city of Principe was almost completely under water. The churches, public buildings, as well as private dwellings, were severely damaged. The former, it is said, have suffered great loss of property, but the more frail tenements were torn up, and floated away, by the destructive element .- Jamaica paper.

MARRIED.

In this city, on the 5th inst., at the residence of Thomas C. Perkins, Esq., by Rev. Dr. Hawes, John Hooker, Esq., of Farmington, to Miss Isabel H. Beecher, youngest daughter of the Rev. Dr. Beecher, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

At Somers, 19:h ult., Mr. W. W. Eaton, of Columbia, C., to Miss Eliza M., daughter of Wm. Wood, Esq. At New Haven, 4th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Hopson, Mr. Alvaro C. Hart, of New York, to Miss Catharine S. Smith.

DIED.

In this city, 8th inst., after a fingering illnoss, Mr. Na. thaniel Webb, aged 60.

In this city, 6th inst., Lucy F., daughter of the late Mr.

Thomas Hawkes, aged 10 months. In this city, 5th inst., Julius Dodd, aged 19, son of Elisha

In this city, 5th inst., Miss Sophia Scott, aged 12. [The notice of a death in Manchester, which was handed us last week, from some cause or other, got mislaid, and

Receipts for the week ending Aug. 11.

Jesse Gladding, 175; W. S. Hall, 350; Norman Ed. dy, 1 75; Horace Eddy, 1 75; H. H. Harris, 1 75; H. G. Loomis, 1 75; Chauncey Lester, 2 00; Elijah Adams, 4 00; (paid to No. 15, vol. 5,) Morgan Safford, 25 00; Rev. Da. vis T. Shailer, 600; Avery Gallup, 200; Lemuel Dickin-

The Hartford Co. Temperance Society will meet in Plainville on the 4th Tuesday, 24th day of August, at 19 A. M. Services in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

D. HEMENWAY, Sec.

of Litchfield County and vicinity, will meet with the Baptist Church in Tyringham, (Hop Brook,) on Tuesday, August 17th, at half past 10, A. M. Sermon by Br. Toby. T. BENEDICT, Clerk.

The next meeting of the HARTFORD COUNTY ANTI SLA-VERY SOCIETY will be held in New Britain, on the last Wed. nesday, (25th) August inst., at 19 o'clock, A. M. All interested in the cause of Human Rights are respectfully invited to attend. S. DEMING, Secretary. Farmington, August 10, 1841.

CANTON HIGH SCHOOL. WE the subscribers, would thus inform the public that a private High School will be opened under the instruction of Mr. EDWIN ROBBINS, on Monday the 30th day of August. Mr. Robbins was educated at the Teacher's Seminary, Andover, Ms., and since, has been engaged for several years in the business of instructing with uniform success. We feel no hesitation in recommending him as a

first rate tencher. Terms in the common English branches will be \$3.00 per quarter. All other studies in like proportion. Board can be obtained in good families on reasonable terms.

Reference may be had to Rev. Mr. Burt, Rev. Mr. Bar. on, William Cooley, Esq., Samuel Barber, Esq., Rev. Geo. B. Atwell, Dea. Edmund Case, Capt. Joseph Dailey. Canton, Aug. 5, 1841.

NOAH B. CLARK'S SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

AT NO. 2 ANN ST. HARTFORD.

The next Term of this School will commence on Mon. day the 30th day of August,

The Female Department will continue under the particular direction of Mrs. Clark, who will be assisted by such other teachers as may be required. One half day each week is devoted in this Department to Needle Work both plain and ornamental. A class will be formed at the commencement of the term

for the qualification of such Young Gentlemen as may wish to teach in our Common Schools the coming winter, and good schools will be obtained for those who may be found

The charge for Tuition will hereafter be only from 3 to 5 dollars a quarter in each Department : not that it is believed that it has heretofore been too high, but because the Proprietors are not disposed to be underbid by other schools in the city. Board may be had at from \$1,75, to \$2,50 a week. Application may be made until the commencement of the term at No. 15 Church st. Aug. 6, 5w21

HARTFORD COMMERCIAL ACADEMY.

THIS School is designed particularly, although not exclusively, for Young Men who expect to make the Mercantile business a profession.

Instruction is given in the following studies, viz:—The

Ancient and Modern Languages, Surveying, Commercial Arithmetic, Penmanskip, and Book Keeping by double and single entry. The student in acquiring the science and practice of Book Keeping, ordinarily secures a correct style of Writing. Such a knowledge of Book Keeping and business generally is here acquired as will enable a young man to discharge the duties of an accountant in any situation in the country.

As no classes are formed, a limited number of Young Gentlemen are, at any time admitted for a term of 11 weeks; and those unwilling to be confined to particular ours; can receive their lessons at hours to suit their own

convenience, morning, afternoon and evening Aug. 6. 3.21. N. HARRIS.

Notice.

BY virtue of an order of the Court of Probate, for the dispublic or private sale, at the house of Widow Harriet Remington, on the 9th day of August next, so much of the real property belonging to the estate of Almon Remington, late of Suffield, deceased, as will raise the sum of sixteen hun-The Home Squadron Bill, which has passed the of Suffield, deceased, as will raise the sum of sixteen hun-House of Representatives, appropriates \$789,310 for two dred and twenty-six doftars and ninety cents, with incident charges of sale. ELINU TAYLOR, Administrator. Suffield, July 28, 1841.

For the Christian Secretary. A Fragment.

O, Man! now a voyager on Life's stormy sea, Borne swift o'er its bosom by winds wild and free, While its surges are swelling with vehement roar, And constantly break on Eternity's shore, Where the spirit, surviving the wreck of the tomb, Ascends up to God and receives there its doom ;-List thou to the teachings of Nature around, Her still silent voice and her earth-shaking sound : Thy destiny read in the bright Summer flower, Which blooms in its beauty, then fades in an hour; As the sere leaves of Autumn drop down from their stem, Remember that thou, too, must wither like them.

When gazing on earth, or the gay orbs of night, Look beyond them and up to the Author of light, Whose nod makes a world, or enwraps it in flames, And yield HIM the homage his covereignty claims.

So then, when the Summer of Life fades away, And its Autumn is bearing thee on to decay; And the Winter of Death, with its iey chill blast, Advancing in terror, o'ertakes thee at last,-Thou canst meet him, tho' bringing thy funeral pall, And gladly depart at his summoning call, Sustained by the hope of ascending on high, Where the Spring never ends and the flowers never die, But perennial bloom, in the fields of the blest. Where the pilgrim is safe in the haven of rest; And a garland of glory eternally wear, Immortal, unfading, immutable there! Suffield, Conn.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the N. Y. Express. Pleasant Readings.

Dr. Henry, an Irish Surgeon of the Sixty-sixth Regiment, who, some time ago, published his "Re-collections of a Staff Officer," having visited all himself down in Canada, and has been justly work. For ourselves, we cannot allow it to pass geons of every nation are richly worth the compensation they receive on their voyages and journeys, by sea or land. They are all well educated and attentive in their watchings over the sick and belong to medical men,) they also furnish us with the most graphic descriptions of every thing rela. petration of which demons might rejoice !- vol. i. tive to the manners and customs of the people pp. 188, 189. with whom they intermingle. Their pens add much to our general store of knowledge. We take the following from the Reviewers of the Doctor's work, and commend it to the perusal of our

"In the beginning of July, we embarked on the Ganges, now full to the brim. If any person wishes to luxuriate among roses, let him repair to Ghanzepore, where the whole country, for some hundred or two of square miles, is thickly covered with them. Rosewater and the exquisite attar of roses are consequently cheaper here than in any other part of India, though the latter when genuine, must always be a most expensive article, from the enormous consumption of roses in its preparation. It takes a prodigious quantity of the petals to make an ounce of attar, and to produce a quart would require, I suppose, a heap about as big as St. Paul's .- vol. 1, p. 184.

"This fragrant exordium contrasts vividly with what comes after. When we reflect that the inhabitants of the valley of the Ganges are in number at least thirty millions: that the superstitious reverence for the sacred river induces every family who can possibly approach it, to commit their dead to its waters; and that for the greater part of the year, the atmosphere is very hot-we may form some notion of the multitude of human corpses, in every stage of dissolution, that must be perpetually mixed with or buoyant on the flood-the surface waters must be actually a decoction of putridity. It can be no wonder that infectious diseases, with cholera at the head, should eternally hover over this gigantic open sewer of Bengal and diverge far and wide from its centre of corruption. Dr. Henry has a description of the scene too painful to be quoted. We can but allude to the enormous flocks of vultures and other birds of prey eternally flapping and screaming over the floating masses of decay, tearing and disembowelling naked carcases of men, women and children. But the horror of horrors is the fact the voyager can never keep near the shore for an hour at a time without seeing some old, worn-out, decrepit grandfather or grandmother, carried to the verge of the stream by the hands of their own offspring, their mouths stuffed with the holy river grass, and the yet gasping bodies tumbled into the flood. We

Ducitus iratis plaudendum funus amicis.

ery where; and we are well convinced, that the they struck up at the top of their voices, authority of a civilized government could in no itself felt wherever it extends, to be the unmitiga- the forecastle, singing obscene and profane songs, ble enemy of every usage that wars against the instincts of natural affection.

"Nay, more-we venture to say that the English government in India can never gain anything by authorizing spontaneously any act that tends

hesitate to collect revenues and superintend processions for the benefit of Hindoo or Mussulman temples. Sincere Hindoos and sincere Mussulmen, on the other hand, must be shocked with our interference. Nobody but the priest who pockets the money will ever thank us, and he despises us too. Where any thing has been undertaken in a distinct Treaty with an as yet independent State, the obligation, however unfortunate, to tears of sympathy-they are what help to elemust be discharged, but we should never step one inch beyond what the exact letter of the compact binds us to."

The Suttee was in full vigor when Dr. Henry made the voyage, we must quote one of his shortest descriptions of it."

"This cruel scene took place close to the water's peace .- Dr. Johnson. edge, near a huge banyan tree, whose branches, spreading far and wide, were supported by the vigorous shoots they had sent down to the earth, now grown into strong pillars-like decrepit persons by the piety of their children. It was about ten o'clock at night, and I suppose two hundred people were present. The victim was very young -not more than seventeen or eighteen-and though looking very wild, yet she distributed the flowers and sweetmeats to her friends and relations with a certain degree of composure, and then the work. The only Catholic meeting house we mounted the pyre with a firm step, kissed her husband's lips, and lay down beside him. Before this time several fruitless attempts had been made, by two of my brother officers and myself to dissuade her from this terrible sacrifice-No, no-if es. Four or five years ago, there was scarcely a brary. she lived she would be an outcast from society- vestige of Popery within our borders .- Banner of THE BEREAVED FAMILY, or Narrative of Recent Sucforced to perform the lowest offices-lose her high | Pioneer. caste, (she was a Brahmin,) and be contemned and despised henceforward by all her acquaintances, friends and relatives. Thus artfully have the Hindoo priests intertwined their sanguinary rites with human pride and vanity, and made these cogent principles subservient to their own ambitious and avaricious purposes.

"As soon as this unfortunate woman had placparts of the world, has now married and settled ed herself beside her husband, a kind of cage, made of bamboos, was put over them, smeared commended by the Reviewers, for his interesting with ghee, or buffalo butter, to make it more combustible, and a horrid din of tom-toms, gongs, and any thing that will sell." "Do you think of without transfering into our paper portions of his and human voices was set up, evidently for the excellent reflections. The Army and Navy Sur. purpose of stifling the poor creature's cries. A quantity of dry wood, leaves, &c., surrounded the funeral pile, and was now set fire to, and blazed up fiercely at once, so as in all probability to save been there a great many times, and she often has terest and merit. further suffering, and suffocate the victim in a few to go without fire and bread on account of her wounded that come under their care; for, besides seconds. In a short time the whole was one glowdescribing matters of natural history, botany, and ing flame, which, when swayed to one side by the the diseases of the country in the quarter of the wind, gave spectators a glimpse of the two blackworld they may visit, (subjects that legitimately ened objects in the centre. It was altogether a dreadful sight-an infernal sacrifice, at the per-

"Well may the Doctor exclaim-

"When we witnessed all these horrors in Hea then lands, it is scarcely possible for the most thoughtless to avoid reflecting on the infinite obligations our favored quarter of the globe is under to Christianity and society generally, in all places pervaded by its influence. Christian women, too, have been placed under a vast debt of gratitude to this benign religion. Its divine Founder rais- with us, and blessed are they who labor to aid ed them to an equality with the other sex, by his and bless them. countenance and gracious society when he lived on earth, and by the ennobling influence of his doctrines ever since, and the tone of purity which they have shed over human relations. Fresh triumphs of Christianity in favor of the weaker, but more virtuous sex, are now passing daily before our eyes, amongst which the recent abolition of female infanticide and widow-burnings in the East stand out in strong relief. In the Polynesian Archipelago, we also witness the progressive instruction, purification and elevation of female savages in the social scale-or rather, we also see the elements of society created where all was dark, dismal and bloody barbarism before.

"And well, and zealously, and affectionately has woman paid her tribute of good works for the benefits her sex has received from Christianity, from the very times of its promulgation till the present day. Indeed, its propagation, under a superintending Providence, was much dependent on the ministry of women, and their powerful suasion with the rougher half of mankind, and amidst multiplied instances of early bad conduct amongst the Apostolic converts; and she, Sapphira, acted plainly under the evil influence of her husband. No woman ever slighted, or neglected or despised or blasphemed, or betrayed the Author of Christi-

anity, or any of his Apostles-No-no.' "She ne'er with treacherous kiss her Saviour stung; Nor e'er denied him with unholy tongue; She, when Apostles shrunk, could danger brave-Last at his cross and earliest at his grave !"

A DELIGHTFUL SCENE.-We understand that Capt. Moore, of the U.S. Navy, recently, for the first time since his station at this place, shipped a crew on board his vessel. At night, he informed them that he was in the habit of reading his Bible every night, and if they chose, they might are weary of hearing that such usages could not join him, and all, with one accord, came forward, be interrupted without alienating the minds of the so that the open skylights above the cabin were Hindoos. No superstition was supposed to be surrounded with heads, intently listening to the more deeply rooted than the horrid one of the Sut- voice of their commander, as he read the word of tee-but a single rescript put that down-and, ex- life. He then commended them to God, and bid cept from certain sleek Brahmins interested in them good night. Soon after, there came along the matter of burning fees, not one voice has been a pleasure boat, with a party of gentlemen and laheard to complain of the abolition. The same as dies, who were engaged, agreeable to the apostolto infanticide in some extensive districts, where it ical injunction, being merry, in singing Psalms. shire, and the eastern part of Vermont. had prevailed from a remote antiquity. Who can As they came near, some of the crew sung out, doubt that all these diabolical atrocities have al- "Captain, we know that tune!" "Well," replied ways been perpetrated amidst the secret loathing he, "strike the next verse." So they all struck of the priest ridden population of India? It is of in, and sung the following verse with great enthe very essence of such tyranny that it succeeds thusiasm, and the compliment was returned from in suppressing all outward show of aversion on the boat with waving of handkerchiefs, &c. As New England Sabbath School Union—a very interesting the boat passing round, again neared the ship, the sailors called out, "Capt. we know the Missiona-"The feelings of human kind are the same ev- ry hymn!" "Well, then, sing it," he replied. So

"From Greenland's icy mountains," &c. way be strengthened so effectually, as by making And thus, instead of the evening being passed in as often it is with seamen, they were lingering about the Captain's door, singing hymns, till time to "turn in."-Boston Recorder.

TEARS .- There is a sacredness in tears. They to compromise it in the eyes of the natives, as if it are not the mark of weakness, but of power .were, as a power, to the distinction between Idol- They speak more eloquently than ten thousand atry and Christianity. The majority of the bet- tongues. They are the messengers of overter educated natives are, we may rest assured, in-fidels to the creed of their ancestry. These of ble love. If there were wanting any argument an, New York. course are very apt to suppose that the same is to prove that man is not mortal, I would look for Hartford, 1841.

the condition of professing christians, who do not it in the strong convulsive emotion of the breast when the soul has been deeply agitated, when the fountains of feeling are raising, and tears are gushing forth in crystal streams. Oh, speak not harshly of the stricken one-weeping in silence! Break not the solemnity by rude laughter, or intrusive footsteps. Despise not a woman's tearsthey are what make her an angel. Scoff not if the stern heart of manhood is sometimes melted vate him above the brute. I love to see tears of affection .- They are painful tokens but still most holy. There is pleasure in tears—an awful pleasure! If there were none on earth to shed a tear for me, I should be loth to live; and if no one might weep over my grave, I could never die in

> POPERY .- We have learned from pretty good authority, that "My LORD MILES, the (Popish) Bishop, of Nashville, (Tennessee,") who has been absent in Europe during about a year, has obtained in the old world, more than a hundred thousand dollars, with which to commence building a Cathedral in this city, with which is to be connected a priest's seminary, and a convent, and that he is expected back now in a few days, to begin know of in Tennessee, is in Nashville, but they State, who, we are told, have little difficulty in finding access to the pulpits of Frotestant church-

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

From the Portland Tribune.

The Thoughtful Child.

"O, Charles, you cannot tell how glad I be! Mother says I may have a little garden of my own to dig and plant in the spring." "What will

selling what you raise?" "I do."

"What will you do with the money?"

"I think," said James, "that I shall give it away

"Why don't people go and provide for her?" "I cannot tell you. There are a great many poor people who suffer for the necessaries of life, and very few visit them to help them. I am determined to help the poor all I can while I live. When I grow up, if I am able, I shall visit the sick, and do all I can to make them well."

"I'm glad, James, that you are so thoughtful. I'll go directly home, and ask father to give me a piece of land to cultivate, that I may earn some money to be useful with."

O, that all children would possess a like spirit! Then we might hope to live to see an age of active benevolence. We shall always have the poor

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2. Temperance-shall it bear the sway. Shine o'er earth in splendor bright? Listen; for a brilliant day Drives away the gloomy night.

3. Temperance! will thy beams alone Gild the spot that gave thee birth? Other climes thy sway shall own: See, it bursts o'er all the earth.

4. Temperance! are thy sons to fight, Like hosts of earth, to fix thy laws? O no! for love and truth unite, To achieve thy holy cause.

5. Temperance! then I'll be thy child, For I love thy sacred name: Yes, thy voice and influence mild Can the wildest passion tame.

6. Temperance? we shall shout thy praise: We no more will leave thy band; Joyful now our anthems raise, In every clime, in every land.

A T a Court of Probate holden at Hartford, within and for the District of Hartford, on the 5th day of July, A.

Present, SETH TERRY, Esq., Judge. On motion of Edwin Caswell, Executor of the last will of Mary Ann Caswell, late of Hartford, within said District, deceased; This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to said Executor, and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in Hartford, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign post in said town, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.

Copy of Record, NATHANIEL GOODWIN, Clerk.

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Boston, June 2, 1841.

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